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CHECK UP THE CENSUS.

is finding his task a difficult one. His rounds, and fall to find any one at home who can give them the information they must have. The mistress is away from home; the man of the many names are being omitted, and field with a red face, murmuring somethe enumerators and it practically inthe enumerators and it practically inthing about the right of every one to
shows his good sense. The idea on its
possible to cover their districts as fight for what he thought was right face is absurd. While a reduction in the

omitted.

enumerators will be sent to every

checking up the work of the enumerait can do more than any single body in the city to give Richmond a correct

It is high time the good people Richmond were perfecting plans ing the summer months. There are

As yet plans are rather immature, says, there sim can put things about the first plant as a straight as any man in the country, as straight as any man in the country, thirsty man, it may even lower the cost of a seat somewhere close to heaven in the great opera house.

Singers will be paid less, because it the lives of many Richmond children, is to throw open his farm to them again this year; the City Health Department is to make the fight of its life to prevent infant mortality from intestinal complaints, and private philagraphics of complaints, and private philagraphics. It is usually to the cost of living question with some men who are interested in the subject. He gave out an interview on the subject which was crammed full simply be an alternative of singing for the Metropolitan or of not singing at all; new productions will be more cautiously staged, for there will sungesting remedies which would bring

equipment has been scanty, and some of them have lacked trained directors to watch the children. All of this should be corrected, and promptly corprecised, so that the greatest possible good will result to the greatest pos

It is no foolish philanthropy which Alctates proper care of poor children of money to provide, as far as the city high prices—a thing which he could it last winter and appealed to the peo-

The Cimes (1997) Dispatch | are unable to give them the necessary rural recreation. The city's futainly struck the nall on the head.

The Democratic wits of the Senate had some fine fun with the Insurgent of long hauls and short hauls, Kederal Joe Bailey, pulling his jokes out of his desk, had a few choice remarks to duced.

political faith is the same Republican-ism, no matter how they flirt with the their attacks on the Republicans, They the cost of food products. More farmwill how against the Aldrich Abomination, knowing that such howing is always echoed in Iowa and Wisconsin bread and cheaper potatoes for the salvage of applique from the press. but when it comes to the talk that counts on the roll call, the Insurgents are always with the staunchest of the staunch. They are Republicans who still have the foreign markets open to doing, and would demand unfaltering allegiance of every man elected by a Republican State.

Republican rule they will have to

Democratic warp, but the present which he received quality of goods is not. The Demoand Rayner may have as much fun as will only roar. He will not fight.

country during the hot months, which how long ago without learning a good in Chicago and the Boston company, are so rapidly approaching, and many many things that are worth telling which are both allied with the Metroof these children will suffer sadly dur-ing July and August, if the city do horse-sense to start out with, and he Oscar will have practically no rivals ing July and August, if the city do not take some steps to relieve their wants and to give them what they must have to fight their battle against hent and summer diseases.

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The result of this monopoly will not be as disastrous as might be expected. Instead of raising the price of an even. Ing's entertainment for the music-

intestinal complaints, and private philipantinopies of one kind and another the first oprovide for a more or less limited number of children. Between these various organizations, there is a chance that a considerable part of the city is lacking, as yet, any central, municipal pian for the care and recreation of all the children.

It is highly important that the playing regulations be opened, and that they be liberally supported by the people. They will not of themselves solve the whole question, but they will not of themselves solve the whole question, but they will do more. If properly operated, to amuse the chilipant any plan that can be devised. Heretofore, the playsrounds have been run under most decided disadvantages. There have been unavoidable delays commerced with their opening; their contents and to build up their bodies than any plan that can be devised. Heretofore, the playsrounds have been run under most decided disadvantages. There have been unavoidable delays commerced with their opening; their contents and to build up their bodies than any plan that can be devised. Heretofore, the playsrounds have been run under most decided disadvantages. There have been unavoidable delays commerced with their opening; their contents and the content of the provides of the content of the children will be easier, and consequently should be the Metropolitan directors; everything will be easier, and consequently should be cheaper. The only sufferers will be the singers, that our Western farms produce that our western produce that our western produce that our Western farms produce that our Western farms produce that our our force the care and recreation of the balance of trade. It w intestinal complaints, and private phil-suggesting remedies which would bring the Metropolitan directors; everything

This is about the most sensible suggestion made on the subject of high Commons, approved by the people and prices since Jim Hill set the country thinking by his array of statistics show- redrafted the Lloyd-George budget, have ing the decreased production of this given the Unionists time to discuss it, country in proportion to its population, and have now passed the measure by Aside from his failure to blame the a strictly party vote. The bill is practariff for its part in bringing about tically as it was when the Lords vetoed

rulers are among these children. Their not an absolute term, and never will able to land-owners, remain as they on record; but proportionately both will of the people as expressed in are small. The trouble is not with the choice of the present Parliament. of those who have to cat what is pro- any case. If they vete the budget what the farmer makes has grown so election without the consent of the rapidly during the last few years that Cabinet, which will hardly be forth-Richmond (and suburbs), Manches- paused in the midst of his discussion it has outstripped the increase in what charters and State rights, to twit the cisely the same as if the number of would only delay action until the King, Republican Insurgents a bit; and even consumers had remained the same and at the demand of the Liberals, could

Aldrich laughed, as he had a In the same way, the increased pro right to laugh, and Senator Dolliver, duction of our agricultural lands has good, easy man, got as mad as thunder come, not through any addition to the good, easy man, got as man as Stripped of Joe Bailey's jokes, the ber of men who make the greater crops clauses of the tax law are sufficient proceedings in the Senate were merely of to-day is in reality smaller than to arouse general discontent in Eng-

and against what he thought was tariff would greately reduce the cost of turbed over a bill now, pending in the yrong, regardless of political affilia- meat and possibly of other foods for a State Legislature increasing the salary The Democrats shelled the woods in vaire because the Insurgents will not we could permanently import wheat a commendable opposition to this inwith a considerable percentage of leave the tall timbers. They are stand- and like commodities more cheapty crease in the public burden, and most the population beyond the reach of ing for semething that they know to the nothing, and they know that their soil in the world, close to the home the bill. A few correspondents and

ing, by and by. The insurgents must Oscar the irrepressible has capitueither be approved or disapproved in lated, and the Lords of the Metromake them declare whom they will hattan, the bewniskered impresario serve. They cannot then dodge the had made terms of peace with his If they are Republicans at heart they nouncing that he is "glad and sorry," will have to say so, and will have to Hammerstein leaves the public to fight under the flag or be ejected draw its own conclusions and seems Future insurgency may be of good perfectly content with the \$2,000,000

This means, of course, that the company in New York during the com show the country what is the dye of ing winter, and the only company their cloth. Until that time Joe Bailey which can be looked to for the presentation of opera on an adequate they please with the lowa lion, He scale, There will be an end to expensive rival productions, and there will, be no more sensations "imported at great cost" to Uncle Jim Wilson has not been in the draw the crowds from the opposi-

farmer gets big prices now, but it costs him twice as much to grow things as it did ten years ago."

After several weeks of debate, the real crisis has come in England. The justified at the general election, have

of land and all the other class taxes, which made the measure so objection-

crop now on the market is the largest the Lords will attempt to defeat the

per house. from home; the man of the ator Dolliver from cover. They were Mr. Wilson does not take much look as though the Lords were against only partially successful, however, as stock in the idea that we can import the wall, with little hope of coming

fugitive writers, however, are defend-Democrats. We wish it were otherwise, but the truth of the matter is

Hill are preaching, is the only hope of and their arguments are as amusing

diate solution of a great problem, and vice anything but a sacrifice, and is of public office, without a cent of pay politicians, and he is never so dan gerous as when he holds an office tha gives good pay for little work.

The French aviator really did no mean to steal a march on his English rival. He was just cracking a small joke, khowing that the other parts would be slow in reaching the point

The new White House cow, we are told, is named "Gwendolyn," while her lamented predecessor was called "Mooley." This is but another proof of the present deprayed taste which shelves the good old-fashioned names in favor of these outlandish new ones.

eard that Stanley had a shade the worse of it? Maybe he believes that after all there is only one negro in the country who can fight, and he is not named Johnson.

The joy of the Portsmouth fans was greater when they found, late last night, that Norfolk had merely tied Richmond, than it was when they took

The Colonel's incognite, we are told, prepared for his Berlin entrance, will consist of his khaki uniform, a brass band, the Brownsville negroes and detachment of the Rough Riders.

We are glad there is to be no race for the South Pole. The paragraphers had made us sorry that the North one was ever found.

Still, even if we do not get 5,000 of our people in the census, we shall After several weeks of debate, the have about 10,000 the better of a certain village in Georgia.



BATSFORD PARK

Lord Redesdale Unable to Retain Beautiful Country Seat.

DUE TO INCREASED TAXES

Strenuous Life Led by New Governor of New

RANVIELE FARQUHAR, who is almost as well known in this county as in England, having married some fourteen years ago the late Edward L. Idvingston, daughter of the late Edward L. Idvingston, of New York, has just rented on a long lease the beautiful country seat of Lord Redesdale, known as Batsford Park, which Lord Redesdale declared himself some months ago as unable to retain, owing to the increased taxes imposed upon everything in the shape of landed property. Granville Farquhar is a cousin of Gilbert Farquhar, the actor, and also of Lord Farquhar, the permanent lord in waiting of the King, and for a number of years the master of the royal household, which he entirely reorganized.

The Farquhars are descended from Sir Robert Farquhar, of Gliminscroft, in Ayrshire, a place which has been in the possession of the family for some 500 years. Sir Robert was deputy receiver of Scotland in the relign of Charles L., his great-great-granulson, Walter, was physician to the Prince Regent, and was by him created a baronet in 1796. Sir Walter's second son, Robert, was first governor and commander-in-chief of the Mauritius after its conquest in 1811, and exercising a species of suzerainty in the name of the English crown over Madagascar, a captive in Algeria, is the last representative. He in turn was made a baronet for his services in 1826, and four of his sons held his baronetcy in turn, the eidest dying as secretary of legation at Pekin, while the fifth son, Horace, received a baronetcy of his own, the third in the family, some twenty-three years ago, being subsequently advanced to the peerage as Lord Farquhar.

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as Lord Farquhar, of
Glimlinseroft, who makes his home in
the ancestral manison at Glimlinseroft.
His brother Granville, who has a house in London,
in Park Street, rents the Glenlivet
moors in Banffshire from the Duke of
Richmond and Gordon, along with the
shooting lodge pertaining threeto, and
has now taken Batsford Park from
Lord Redesdale. The mansion, which
is quite modern, is very roomy and
most comfortable with a large hail
and spacious dining room. The great
feature, however, of the place is the
grounds, and especially the so-called
wild garden, which, laid out by skilled
Japanese gardeners under the personal
direction of Lord Redesdale, is a triumph of landscape gardening, and
without a rival in England in its allance of art and nature. Indeed, it was
the beauty of the gardens at Bastori
Park, with its mediev of
streams of bvery species, its Japanese
wild roses, clumps of beautiful agaleas, Japanese and pooks, dotted with raymoniously that led the King to intrust
Lord Redesdale with the complete
transformation of the gardens and of
the grounds at Balmoral, at Sandringham and around Windsor.

To many Americans Lord Redesdale
will be more familiar under his former name of Algrenon Bertram Mitford, better known as "Fartie" Mitford, bet

Has Seen Active Life.

Sir John Dickson-Poynder, who has just been appointed to the governorship and command-in-chief of the Dominion of New Zealand, with a salary of \$55,000 a year and allowances of half as much more, in succession to Lord Plunket, has, in spite of his forty-four years, seen quite a good deal of life, having won the Order for Distinguished Service for conspicuous gallahity in the Boer War, where he was aide-de-camp to General Lord Methuen, and having represented the northwestern division of Wiltshire in the House of Commons for some eighteen years. He comes of fighting stock, for of the five previous holders of his baronetcy, four were distinguished officers of the navy and the other a veteran of the Indian army—the baronetcy indeed, having been conferred in the first place upon Admiral Sir Archibald Dickson in recognition of his services after under Nation Sir Line

with ideals and with a conscience. He could not understand why a mero could not understand why a mero cluse him to refrain from condemning ple the foolish mistakes made by Lord Midleton, first as secretary of war and afterwards as secretary for India Moreover, he held progressive views on the subject of education, which were quite offensive to Lord Hugh St. Cecil and his friends, and when, at the last general election, the Conservative party went to the length or putting up a candidate against him in his own constituency and the liberals of that locality accepted him as their candidate and returned him by an oversuble in the following majority, he naturally became, has of facto, a Liberal, and ceased to be a Conservative. He is, however, so insubordinate to party discipline, and objects so strongly to accepting at the dictation of the party leaders views of which he at heart disapproves, that the world one behalf of the crown of one of its togreat colonial dependencies. That is great colonial from the substitution of his constituency and the liberals of the crown of one of its together the party leaders views of which he at heart disapproves, that the government has found him something of a census, we shall the liberal proposed to the construction of the party leaders views of the party leaders views of the great metro of the construction of the party leader

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this very inter.

A READER.

The Fish Commissioner is saying that the moon has it some of our fishermen readers may be able to throw light on the subject.

Virginia Legal Forms.

I want a good book of Virginia legal business forms. Please give me the name of a firm at which it can be obtained.

I. In a game of set-back, there are cross only one to go, and the rest have five and six to go. A bids two, and makes high, jack, game; B only makes low; less only one to go, and the rest have five and six to go. A bids two, and makes high, jack, game; B only makes low; less of the particular rules for the game should be determined in advance.

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A lady and gentleman have sent me an invitation to the marriage of their daughter to a young gentleman who is a friend of mine, I do not know the young lady, nor her parents, should I acknowledge receipt of this invitation? If so, how and to whom?

A READER,

You should send your card to the person issuing the invitation, whether you know him or her or not.

a marked effect on this very interesting fish.

We think the Fish Commissioner is one is a friend of mine, and the moon has no effect on the biting of pike, though able to throw light on the subject.

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J. R. W.

I am writing a debate on the subject: "Resolved, That custom should
sanction the right of woman to propose." Please give me some points on
the negative. STUDENT.
As this question does not involve
any technical information, we think
you are as competent to pass on it as
we are.

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Not an Office, Says Mr. Hell. Net an Office, Says Mr. Hell.
To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Apropos to the discussion as
to appointment of Hon. Richard E.
Byrd as "attorney by contract to represent the State or any department of
the State," which is the exact Ianguage of the law, with all due respect, we think, and so say the law
and decisions, that they are not correct in holding to the theory that the ceteran of the Indian army—need to the fact that he Inherited the Poynder to the fact that he Inherited the Poynder to the fact that he Inherited the Poynder property and the Hillmarton Manor estates in Wiltshire from his mother's brother in 1887, the bequest being rendered conditional on his assumption of the Poynder name and arms, in addition to those of Dickson. He is married to a daughter of Henry Dundas, of Glenesk, in Scotland, and Lady Dickson-Poynder is a very handsome, smart and clever woman, who can be smart and clever woman, who enjoys a considerable amount of popularity in London society.

Sir John started in as a Conservative, but unfortunately was hampered with ideals and with a conscience. He could not understand why a mere question of loyalty to party should cause him to refrain from condemning the foolish mistakes made by Lord Millston, first as secretary of war and Lords.

Now, in this instance, he only occupies toward the State a relation, excontractu, as an agent, or as an employe, in representing it in any department. Witness the employment of United States Senator John W. Daniel to represent Virginia in certain legal matters, which did not make him a State officer, else that also would have violated the Constitution.

This, of course, makes clear the difference between the employment by a government under a mere contractual relation and the occupancy of a public office. In law the distinction between a mere employment and an office is founded upon the powers wielded, the functions performed, the character of the position.

The requirement or test to make one a public officer, is "that he should exercise some power in himself, that can rightly be called a part of the govereignty of the State." See Hartigan vs. Board of Regents. 49 W. Va., 14, for a full discussion of what constitutes a public office, and S. E. Rep. 598, also 4 Mechen on office and officer. It has been decided that a juror is not an officer of the State, although he performs a distinct duty and rehe performs a distinct duty and re-

Mineral Reposits.

Can you aid me in getting information on mineral deposits? To what department at Washington should I write?

By writing to the United States Geological Survey, Washington, D. C., and to the Virginia Geological Survey, University of Virginia, you can get all the information you need on this subject.

"National Head Lamp Commissioner."
Please tell me who and where is the National Head Lamp Commissioner.
A READER.
We know of no such officer.

ceives pay. Ergo, could not a member of the General Assembly serve as a juror? Could not a court appoint a scribe or stenographer, who would be paid, and who might also be a member of the Legislature, to take down the proceedings of a case, and could this appointee he held to be a public officer? We respectfully submit to so held mould certainly he the reduction

nized this matter of extra compensation for extra duty in like cases.

So, from the facts, the law and the decisions, we have no difficulty in arriving at the conclusion that this position is not a "civil office," and that consequently the appointee does not hold a "civil office." ALDEN BELL

Culpeper, Va., April 58.

Cuipeper, Va. April 25.

Omissions of Sistesmen!
To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—Notwithstanding the great opportunities for development and the advantages of inland trade prevailing from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the Kenebec to the Rio Grande, there are few countries that have suffered so much from the omissions of statesmen in framing organic laws as the United States of America!
That parties would injuriously govern a minority by combinations of a majority of States, based on sectional lines, and through the presidency, ought to have been foreseen by the convention which instituted the office, Mr. Jeferson, in a measure, foresaw the trouble whilst in France, but had no share in framing the United States Constitution. More than any other statesman did he foresee the shattering influence of an exclusively sectional choice of a President when, in 1819, he remarked: "We have had all of our work for nothing." Even in our changed status since the war we have suffered from great omissions of statesmen that seem almost unaccountable. Negroes have been made citizens who ought to have been denizens or allen friends with property rights. With our changed State Constitutions (admirable in many respects), there is a flagrant want of authority with our Governors. The uncertainty as to the adoption of "the national Income tax amendment," urged for years by all parties, is surprising and suggestive. The Legislaauthority with our Governors. The uncertainty as to the adoption of "the
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urged for years by all parties, is surprising and suggestive. The Legislatures of three great States balked or
refused to obey the will of those who
elected them, and the greater representatives of the people, the Governors,
had no authority to adjourn them and
call for new elections. Are the true
interests of our people to break down
for want of "the one-man power?"
What is plainly defective in our State
governments is still more obvious in
the United States government. If there
is one purpose in which the people of
the United States are agreed upon and
determined to effect, it is to impose a
reasonable tax upon large incomes
everywhere in our country. We all
know that Congress has exclusive
jurisdiction over the District of Columbia. Yet if a multimillionaire
wants to escape taxation on bonded
investments, all he has to do is to
move (as many have done) to the
District of Columbia. There not a cent
of tax is gathered from bonds or their
handsome dividends. Millions of income could we untaxed, and within the of tax is gathered from bonds or their handsome dividends. Millions of income could so untaxed, and within the shadow of the very Congress which has proclaimed the necessity of an "Income tax amendment." But we must not be hard on Congress. All statesmen will omit some things, and Congress is a wonderful body! Small as may be their per diem, it is said that some of its members can "box" as well as the best (and some run on occasion). All that Congress needs is a little petting here and there, and a few copies of the old song, "Blow, Ye Winds," judiciously distributed. The great defect in our country is to be found in its organic law—the product of Republicans (and some Democrats). of tax is gathered from be

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